

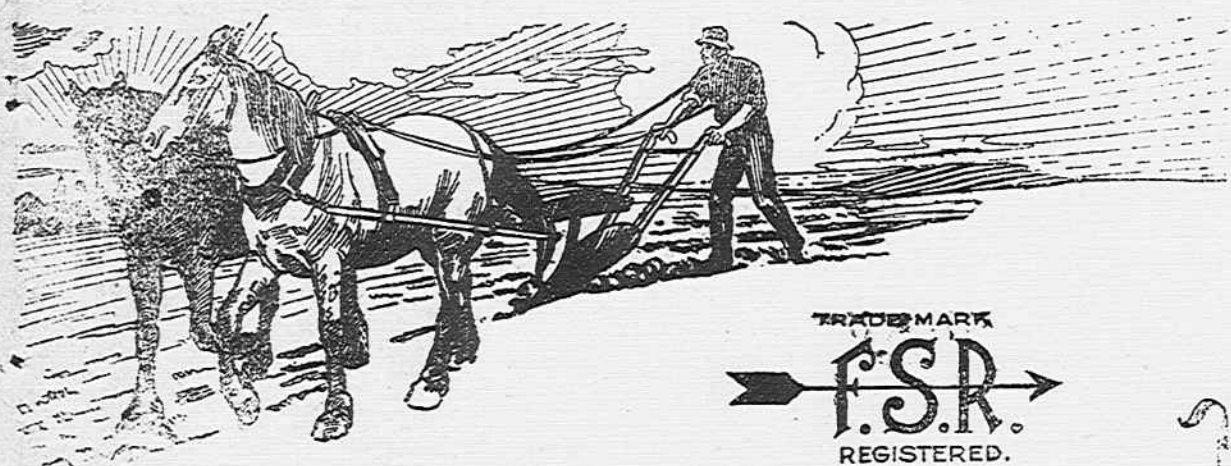
PICKENS SENTINEL-JOURNAL.

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40th Year

PICKENS, S. C., FEB. 23, 1911.

Number 40



The Origin of Royster Fertilizers.

Mr. Royster believed that success awaited the manufacturer of fertilizers who would place quality above other considerations. This was Mr. Royster's idea Twenty-seven years ago and this is his idea today; the result has been that it requires Eight Factories to supply the demand for Royster Fertilizers.

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY.

FACTORIES AND SALES OFFICES.

NORFOLK, VA. TARBORO, N. C. COLUMBIA, S. C. SPARTANBURG, S. C. MAON, GA. COLUMBUS, GA. MONTGOMERY, ALA. BALTIMORE, MD.

CHICAGO E. ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY ST. JOSEPH OKLAHOMA CITY

MORRIS FERTILIZER COMPANY

"SUPREME" and "SOUTHERN BIG" BRANDS

BLOOD, BONE and TANKAGE FERTILIZERS

ATLANTA, GA.

The farmer who invests in the latest approved styles of planters and distributors to insure a perfect stand and an even, uniform distribution of fertilizers, has wasted his money unless he buys a fertilizer that is in fine and dry mechanical condition; for a damp, gummy fertilizer will not go through any distributor freely enough to give a uniform distribution, and the result is a spotted crop with imperfect stands.

The absolutely perfect mechanical condition of our "Supreme" and "Southern Big" Brands insure a perfectly uniform distribution through any make of distributor, and promotes even stands. **Being dry, you get a much larger bulk of fertilizer to the ton than you get by buying damp and heavy goods.**

They are quick, constant and lasting crop feeders, and do not leach out in the soil in wet weather nor lie dormant in periods of drouth. Thus they are enabled to make the plant produce and retain its fruit to maturity, reducing the great loss of shedding to a small point.

Just remember the names, "SUPREME" and "SOUTHERN BIG" Brands and tell your dealer that you want them.

FOR SALE BY

dricks, Pickens, S. C.; Thos. A. Julian, Easley, S. C.; W. C. O'Dell, Liberty, S. C.; Gaines & Gassaway Merchandise Co., Central, S. C.

If 9,986 Farmers and Planters

told you that their yields per acre of cotton, corn, wheat, fruit, fruit trees, peanuts and cane and truck crops were greatly increased and some times doubled by using

Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers

and which they thought the best and biggest crop producers on earth—wouldn't you feel that you should, in justice to yourself, try these fertilizers and get the same increased yields on your farm?

We have many thousand of unasked for letters, from farmers, blessing the day they bought VIRGINIA-CAROLINA FERTILIZERS. Many of these letters are in the Farmers' Year Book, which can be had free from your dealer.

Give them a trial this year and be convinced

FOLGER, THORNLEY & CO., Agents, Pickens, S. C.

Auditor's Notice.

The time for taking the returns for fiscal year 1911, will open January 1st and close February 20th, 1911.

The Auditor or his deputy will be at the following places to take returns: Calhoun Monday (p. m.) Jan. 16, 1911. Central, Tues. & Wed. " 17 & 18. Cateches, Thursday. (a. m.) Jan. 19. Liberty Fri. & Sat. (noon) Jan. 20 & 21. Easley Mon. and Tues. Jan. 23 & 24. Easley Cotton Mill Wed. (a. m.) Jan. 25. Glenwood " " (p. m.) Jan. 25. Cross Plains Thu. (a. m.) January 26. Loopers Gin Thu. (p. m.) " 26. Dacusville Friday (a. m.) " 27. Peters Creek Friday (p. m.) " 27. Pumpkintown Sat. (a. m.) " 28. Holly Springs " (p. m.) " 28. Mile Creek Tuesday (p. m.) " 31. Six Mile Wed. (a. m.) February 1. Praters " (p. m.) " 4. Eastatoe Saturday " 4. Returns will be taken in office during whole time. Respectfully, N. A. CHRISTOPHER, Auditor, Pickens County.

Castle Hall Pickens Lodge No. 123

K. of P.,

Stated convention 8:30 p. m., Monday evening after the 1st and 3d Sunday. Work ahead for all the Ranks. All visitors cordially invited. By order of

D. G. MOORE, C. C. A. M. MORRIS, K. of R. and S.

Advice to Prospective Bridegrooms.

K. Lamity's Harpoon.

When a good, strong, honest, energetic young man in Texas decides to marry, and persuades some sweet young girl to have him, it's his own fault if he is not well fixed and in easy circumstances inside of ten years. Of course he must work—be economical—live within his income and not spend every cent he can lay his hands on. I'll guarantee the girl will do her part.

It is almost impossible for a man to get the worst of the trade in a matrimonial bargain. If he will be half as courteous and loving and attentive to Maria Jane after he marries as he was trying to persuade her to marry him the old girl will tear her kimono into doll rags to please him and they will be as happy as two kittens in a wool basket.

The boy who is reared in the country has all the advantage of the town raised lad when it comes to making a living. He knows how to do things worth doing. He may not know how to tie his cravat in the latest style or play billiards, but he can haul wood, make fires, build fences, fatten hogs and raise more corn, hay, fodder and cotton than he needs and turn the surplus into good solid cash. When winter comes on he will have a smokehouse full of good old country bacon, more lard than he needs, a crib full of corn and plenty of fat horses and cows—and, incidentally, Maria Jane will have a backyard full of fat yellow-legged chickens that are just dying to get in a frying pan.

If he knows his business well, he will have a big, fat beef steer dressed and salted away, and when meal time comes he don't have to chase to the market and pay 75 cents for 20 cents worth of bullneck steak that's so tough you can rope a horse with the gray. That's what I call living.

The man who owns a good farm in Texas to-day is a prince—but inside of the next twenty years he will have to pay four times the price which he pays to-day. For that reason I warn the young men to get a move on themselves now. If you haven't got the money, get it on credit and work it out.

This country is filling up with people. From the frozen north and east they are coming in by the train load and are buying up the rich lands all over the state. Thousands of Germans, Swedes, Danes and other nationalities are trooping in and are becoming citizens. Most of them are good citizens, too—honest, industrious, frugal and intelligent men. They come from old and overcrowded countries where a poor man can never hope to be rich or even accumulate a decent living, and they appreciate the conditions in this new country. Just watch them grow rich and buy land. They never sell any—but as soon as they get a few dollars ahead they add to their landed property. It only takes a few years for one of those energetic, hard-working German or Swede farmers to get rich.

I don't believe the average young native Texan realizes the great opportunities he is daily letting slip through his fingers. One fault of our native population heretofore has been a disposition to sit around stores, chew tobacco, spit at cracks and cuss "foreign populations that are ruining the country." While they have been busily engaged

masticating their plug cut, and doing the swearing stunt, the above-mentioned "foreign population" have been "ruining the country" by buying the raw land, breaking and fencing it, and making crops that cause the old native tobacco masher to open his eyes. The result has been that these foreign farmers who in most cases reached Texas as flat as a coat of paint on a tin roof, now own a large portion of the best farms of the state and have money to burn. They don't burn it, however. They lend it to people who once declared they were "ruining the country." Take note of the well-to-do foreigners all over the country and see if I am not telling the story correctly.

The foreign population now pouring into Texas is going to increase—instead of decreasing. While of course we get some people we don't want the great majority are good, honest men who come here to work, make money and become good, solid citizens. As a rule, the "undesirable immigrant" settles first in the larger towns, and later on, if he doesn't behave, settles in the penitentiary. He seldom, if ever, locates in the country, for he wouldn't last long among the good, honest farmers. About the first bad break he made they would break his dirty neck.

I am proud of Texas—proud of our native citizenship—and proud of that large portion of our foreign population that have been of so much help in building up our great state. I do not envy them their success, for God knows they earned it. But I do want to try and impress this one idea into the minds of the young native Texans—get a home and get it now. Don't wait till some else steps in and buys the land.

It will not be any cheaper next year. In ten years you won't be able to buy it without paying twice as much as it is now listed. You have seen it going steadily up for years—so get it now.

Don't make your engagement too long. Tell Mary Jane to get ready, land is going up all over the country, and if she keeps hanging fire, you will have to rent land all of your life from some rich Dutchman who came here broke ten years ago, bought land on credit and is now a director in a bank. That's what will happen if she don't get her sparker in working order, and stop skidding and losing time.

Obituary.

Written in loving memory of Sister Dora Silvester Boggs, wife of Wade H. Boggs, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillespie.

Mrs. Boggs was born March 4, 1885, and died January 24, 1911. She was married December 22, 1903. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, father and mother, one brother and two sisters, three little children—a boy 5 years old and a girl 3 years old and the baby 5 months old.

Sister Dora was a good girl; to know her was to love her. She was a dutiful and obedient daughter, an affectionate sister, a loving and devoted wife, and a dear, tender mother.

The writer baptised her into the fellowship of Prater's Creek Baptist church some 10 or 12 years ago, from which time she has lived an exemplary Christian life. She loved the brothers and sisters, and was devoted to her church, a true servant of the Lord Jesus Christ. She had been married but a

little over seven years. Started life with sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, a loving heart, and with a resolution to surmount all difficulties. But alas! Afflictions soon began to blast her hopes, and for the last two or three years she has been a great sufferer until her last sickness and death. She bore her afflictions with Christian courage and fortitude. She never murmured nor complained about her condition, perfectly resigned to the will of the Lord. She feared not death. She said she was ready and willing to die if it was God's will. All she regretted was leaving her little children.

Dear loved ones and friends, weep not for her as one who has no hope, for she is freed from suffering and pain, and has gone to join those two little ones that died in infancy.

She was buried in the family burying ground, attended by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, her pastor, Eld. W. C. Seaborn, conducting the services.

Farewell, dear Dora. You are gone but not forgotten. We conclude by dedicating to her memory the following:

Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won,

Enter thy Master's joy. The voice at mid-day came, She started up to hear,

A mortal arrow pierced her frame,

She fell but felt no fear;

The pains of death are past,

Labor and sorrow cease—

Life's short warfare closed at last,

Her soul is found in peace;

Soldier of Christ, well done,

Praise be thy new employ;

And while eternal ages run,

Rest in thy Savior's joy.

W. C. SEABORN.

Grand and Petit Jurors.

Following is a list of jurors drawn to serve at the next term of general sessions and common pleas court, which convenes at Pickens on the fourth Monday, (February 27) with His Honor, G. W. Gage, presiding:

GRAND JURY.

J C Garrett,	W T Bates,
E B Stephens,	W S Parsons,
W H Langston,	R M Bolding,
W S Ponder,	Jno W Thomas,
J J Herd, Jr.,	S F Keith,
E E Mauldin,	O P Field,
J P Fendley,	J M Williams,
A M Mauldin,	J E Singleton,
O S Stewart,	J F Harris.

PETIT JURY.

H F Garrison,	R L Perry,
B H Williams,	R E Chastain,
H G Smith,	R E Yongue,
G A Ellis,	D P Montgomery,
W N Patterson,	S P Marchbanks,
J T Cisson,	E L Youngblood,
E C Smith,	E N Whitmire,
F R Moon,	J L Dillard,
D A Herd,	F E Pickens,
M B Evans,	J C Meredith,
W F Atrial,	B E Haynes,
E O Smith,	D L Barker,
J A Townsend,	Wade H Lewis,
John E Craig,	M M Christopher,
W M Baker,	W N Maddox,
J F Kelley,	Sam C Craig,
J L Sanders,	T G Lynch,
A P Raines,	J Thos Looper.

Liberty Circuit Appointments.

Liberty: 4th Sunday 11 a. m. and 1st Sunday night 7:30 p. m. Ruhamah: 1st Sunday morning 11 a. m. Bethlehem: 2d Sunday 11 a. m. and 4th Sunday afternoon. Gap Hill: 3d Sunday 11 a. m. Twelve Mile: 3d Sunday afternoon.